RADIO PROGRAMS

Saturday, Dec. 9. WJE Newark (300 Motors). 7 p. m.—Uncle Wiggily Stories,

Rioward R. Garis.

8.80 p. m.—Amy Lowell, poetses, will read Purple Grackles, Apology, A Tulip Garden, To Sinky, Texas, The Paper Windmill, Four Sides to a House, Windmill, Four Sides to a House, 8.45 p. m.—Bitiquette, by Emily Post (Mrs. Price Post). 5 p. m.—Dance music by the original Bluck and White Melody Boys. 8.35 p. m.—Songs by Vanghn De

HDKA Pittsburgh (369 Motors).

p. m.-Popular musical censert. 7 p. m.—News.
7.30 p. m.—Bedtime story.
7.45 p. m.—Summary of
York Stock Enchangs:
8 p. m.—Special address.
8.10 p. m.—Concert by t.

Thomson Male Quartet, Charles V. Price, first tenor; James A. Ferguson, second tenor; Evan H. Lloyd, baritone; Charles Loomis, bass; Lowis E. Manon, accompanist; Miss Nellie Powell Lloyd,

WBZ Springfield (400 meters) 7.80 p. m.—Bedtime story.
7.45 p. m.—Crop Report by V. E. Sanders; talk by F. W. Frans, Brooklyn, N. Y.

8 p. m.—Concert by Richard Ludden, tanor: Frank May, Hawalian gultar so-loist; Miss Clara J. McVeigh, reader, WOR (Newark, 400 Meters) 2.50 p. m .- Piano recital by the Reu

Lee Hain.

2.45 p. m.—Group of songs by Mrs.

James A. Richardson, lytic soprano.

J p. m.—Leather as an Ancient Infustry, by Arthur John May. 3.15 p. m .- Plane numbers by Mr. 1.10 p. m .- Songs by Sirs, James A.

8.40 p. m .- Sporting news by Fred J.

WGI Medford Hillaide (360 Meters) 7 a. m.—Hefore Breakfast Set-ups. 9.30 z. m.—Musical program. 10.30 s. m.—Official New England and ocean forecast, U. S. weather bureau (455 meters).

11.30 a. m.-Musical program. p. m.—Musical program, s p. m.—Weekly crop raport compiled Mr. V. A. Sanders, crop statistician the New England States (485 me-(ers). 6.30 p. m.—Boston police reports, Boston police headquarters.

8 p. m.—The Vacuum Tube Versus

the Crystal Detector, Congert. Science Sunday, Dec. 10. WGY Schenectady (403 meters)

10.30 a. m .- Morning service with ser-4.30 p. m.-Vesper service, with ad-WJZ Newark (360 motors) 10.30 a. m .- Musical program,

11 a. m.—Morning prayer and ser-men service at St. Thomas' church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, less Fork city. Rev. Ernest M. Silves, D. D., rector, and Rev. Floyd B. Leach, Ph. D., assistant, officiating. Nine mirn. D. assistant, officiating. Nine mi-crophones are used to broadcast this service every Sunday morning.

3 p. m.—City Symphony Concert at the Manhattan Opera House.

6.30 p. m.—Readings and Records From the Burble Books That Sing, by

From the Burbole Books That Sing, by Ralph Mayhew, Harper & Bros.

7 p. m.—A Talk on Books of Adventure as Offts. How to Pian Your Christmas Book List, by the Juvenile Editor the Macmillan Company.

7.30 p. m.—Child Weifare, by Judge George V. Appell of the court of special sessions, Mt. Vernon.

Thursday, December 5, 1872—A new

9.40 p, m.—Recital by Gertrude Rensyson, the famous American soprant. 9.55 to 10 p. m .- Arlington Time Siguals, weather forecast, 10.01 p. m.—Recital by Clara Brook-

uret, contraito of Brooklyn. 15.15 p. m.—Concert by Pelian Gar sia, pianist. EDEA Pittsburgh (360 Meters.) 11 a. m .- Services of Emery Metho

list Episcopal church, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Rev. W. Wofford T. Duncan, min-2.45 p. m .- Children's Bible Story, by

Rev. W. A. Logan, pastor, Alpha Luth-stan church, Turtle Creek, Pa. 3 p. m.—Special musical concert, 4.45 p. m.—Vesper services of the Shadyside Presbyterian church, Amberton avenue, near Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr

pastor.
7.30 p. m.—Services of Point Breese
Presbyterian church, Fifth and Penn
avenues, Pitsburgh, Pa. Dr. P. H.
Barker, pastor. Carnegie Tech Gles
Club of fifty voices will furnish the
music.

And the list secture and the large audience enjoyed the treat.

The first Bapt'st church of Westerly has called the Rev. Thomas G.
Wright of Philadelphia.

Saturday, December 7, 1872—At a
regular meeting of Sedgwick Post, No.

WGI, Medford Hillattie (360 Maters) 4 p. m.—Twilight program: I. The Family Circle. II. Concert, sanctuary their of the immaculate Conception thurch of Malden, Leonard S. Whatm, director, assisted by the Boy Scout orchestra of the church, Edward D. Hen-

ry, director.

6.80 p. m.—Boston police reports, Boston police headquarters.
7.39 p. m.—Pederation church service bunduoted by Bev. Austen Kempton, master of the Broadway Baptist church.
Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge, Mass, assisted by the shurch choir, RMss M. Want, director. Subject. The Greatest Fact in History. Nots: These church services are un-fer the auspices of the Greater Boston Pederation of Churches.

9 p. m.—Evening musicale by the choir of the Broadway Baptist church, Cambridge, Blies M. Wlant, director.

Waserbury. Five thousand school chil-tren of the city will sell Christmas scals to the public of Waterbury this year, ac-nording to Engene Kerner, manager of he Lincoln House association and direc-ion of the campoign involving the sale of reals in Waterbury.

IN NORWICH FIFTY YEARS AGO

Sedgwick Post No. 1, G. A. R. asked that the soldiers monument be
erected on Franklin Square, following of meeting held 50 years ago, and
the decision was left to the selectinsen. Other news of the week as told
in the Bulletin of 1872 is as follows:

Therefore, Prescript 2, 1872, The Ray. Monday, December 2, 1872—The Rev. J. M. Paine preached his farewell ser-

Nahum Fay, an old resident of the city, is making his first visit here af-ter an absence of twenty-one years. The first snow he had seen during those years was on Sunday.

There was a thin coating of ice or the river vesterday morning, near the wharves. Last year at this time the

river wile frozen over nearly to New New Haven Boy beat Honest Abe, of Nowich; Butcher Boy, of New London; and Little Dan of Hartford. at a foot race of two hundred yards at the Bradley trotting park, Meri-den on Thanksglving Day. The time

was 28 3-4 seconds.
Owing to a collision between a passenger and freight train on the Vermont Central railroad Friday forencenthe steamboat train did not arrive in Norwich until 4 o'clock Saturday morning. About twenty-five passengers waiting in Willimantic dreamed of baked beans and other good things growing cold at home, while they wait ed in vain for the arrival of the train.

It is now said that the Air Line will be completed to Williamntic by next

spring.
Tuesday, December 3, 1872—At the meeting of the court of common councfl held last evening it was reported by the committee on the fire department that the petition of Norwich Fire Engine Company No. 4, for a house should be granted, and recommended for a location on the lot of F. W.

olding thirty cars is what is going to discourage profanity on the late 215 Thayer building, Sunday trains on the Northern railroad. 10.45 a. m. Subject, God, t New London county will be held in the Broadway church later this month. Rev. H. Clay Trumbull of Hartford will conduct the institute. Special railroad tickets have been provided for use of those attending the institute. Wednesday, December 4, 1872— James Trolan, a tinsmith whose shop is on the corner of Main and Water

streets, met with a fatal accident on Tuesday morning. He with three of his men were engaged in putting a tin roof on one of the Falls compan buildings. Having occasion to go to the roof he tried to swing up onto the eaves which projected out about five eet over the staging, and lost his hold falling forty feet, striking head first on a plank and bounding into a pit some ten feet deep. Medical aid was summoned but he had been instantly killed. His death cast a gloom over his large circle of friends. The board of railroad commissioners

heard the project for a gate or flag-man at the Yantic railroad crossing yesterday and reserved their decision The chance of the project going through seems alight at this time. going The Norwich Soldier's Memorial volume promises to be widely sold when completed and will be one pris-ed greatly by all who are fortunate to

A hen hawk that has worried Frank-

tal sessions, Mt. Vernon.

7.45 p. m.—Book Review, "All in a Lifetime." Henry Mergenthau, Doubleday Page & Co.

8 p. m.—Concart by the well known Sittig Trio completing of Frederick V. Sittig, planist. his daughter Margaret Sittig, violinist, and his son, Edgar H. Sittig, cellist.

The Detroit Tribune speaking of Vogel & Hughes organs, states that these organs manufactured in Norwich are being widely sold in the west, and compliments the makers on the beauty and tune of the instruments.
Friday, December 6, 1872—Thomas
Murray of New London, in attempting

to leave a car near Willimantic yes-terday slipped and fell beneath the car and was instantly killed. His body was bent to his home in New Lon-All the church bells in Stenington

were rung in honor of Mr. Greeley Matthew Hale Smith delivered one of his famous lectures in Breed Hall last evening. The lecture was entitled, "Our New Minister at Hardscrabble". It was the third number on the course and the first lecture and the large au-

Trains Daily Everglades Limited Lv. Booten 7:30 p.m.

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Atlantic Coast Line Address J. H. JOHNSON, N. E.Agt. 284 Washington St., Boston, Mass

John Shugrue employed in the Braid Mill broke one of his legs yekterday

mon at the Universalist church, Sun-day, Mr. Paine is to spend the win-ter in Maine. while adjust a belting. The large paintings which have caused un The large paintings of Jerusalem, which have caused unusual interest among art admirers in New York and Boston are to be exhibited in Breed Hall later in December. The exhibition is accompanied by a descriptive lecture, touching upon the many points of interest in and around the city. Word is received here that N. R. Grant of Rockville has succeeded in raising a Chester hog to a weight of 922 pounds, the heaviest hog in Tol-

land county. All local churches, temperance or ganizations, and Sunday schools have been invited to send delegates to the annual meeting of Middlesex County Temperance Union to be held in the Gothic (Congregational) church of Portland on December 12th.

Local stores are beginning to show Christmas goods in their windows. ADD LODGES

SUNDAY SUBJECTS At Park Congregational preaching at morning service pastor, Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe, At Christ Episcopal church, holy union, 8; service and sermon, 19,30;

hurch school, 12 m; evening prayer, At the Holiness Mission, 35 Shetucket street, praise and prayer service at 10 a. m., Bible class and Sunday school

2 p. m. Preaching at 3 and 7.30 p.

At the McKinley Ave. A. M. E. Zion 6.30 to 7 p. m.—Musical program by Treadway on the north side of East church, Rev. D. A. Brown, pastor, 10.43, the St. Joseph's Parochial School Band Broad street, the cost of the building The Great Law of Love. Church school and Fife and Drum Corps.

[And lot not to exceed \$1500.]

[And lot not to exceed \$1500.] A side track at Montville capable of ject. The Kindest Word Ever Spoken. At Christian Science reading room trairls on the Northern railroad. 10.45 a. m. Subject, God, the Fre-A union Sunday school institute for server of Man. Sunday school at 11.45 open to pupils up to the age of twenty At the Greeneville Congregations church, 143 Prospect street. Rev. Charles H. Ricketts, pastor, Morring worship at 10.20. Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock. Other services at the

usual hour. At Trinity Episcopal church there will be hely communion at 9.30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon at 19.30 church school at noon, and evenin prayer and sermon at 7.30 p. m. every-member canvass at 3 p. m. At the Spiritual Academy, Park street, Rev. Albert P. Blinn, pastor, will speak upon Strength, Cunning and Wisdom followed by psychic messages by Mrz. Leah King, at 2.30 in the afternoon. special message service at 7.30 p. m.

At the First Baptist church, Rev. E C. Durbar, pastor, sermon at morning service by Rev. Francis Rose of Hollo. Philippine Islands. Sunday school at noon. Young People's service at 6. Il lustrated sermon at 7, Children of

At the Central Bastist church, Rem., The New Testament Method of Pre pogation; 10.30, service in Italian, lead er, Mr. Bolognese; 12 m., Sunday school and City Bible Class for Men; 6.30 p m., meeting of the Young People's So cieties; 7.30 p. m., subject. The Nor wich Human Product, Professor Wels will sing.

At the United Congregational church, Alexander H. Abbott, minister. Morn-ing worship at 10.30. Mr. Abbott will preach. Children's talk, The Champion; Sermon, God's Disclosures and Man's. Church school at noon. Home-time at the Community House, at 6.30, at which Miss Edith Moran, in charge of family welfare work in Norwich, will speak to the young people.

are carrying around too heavy a bunch iel Trick, pastor. 10.30, morning worof these keys. snip. The speaker will be Rev. E. H. Ayres. 11.45. Bible school; 6.30, Y. P. S. C. E., toplc, Some Things I Believe and Why leader Will. and Why, leader, Miss R. D. Trick 7.30, evening worship. The pastor will present the first sermon in the series of the Social Ideals of Jesus. The theme Christ's Ideal of Socialism.

OCCUM AND VERSAILLES

The vestry of the Versailles M. E. church was taxed to its capacity Wednesday evening when the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the church held their annual supper and Christmas sale. The evening's program was under the direction of its president, Mrs. C. W. Perkins. The supper was served with credit. It consisted of baked beans, cold meats and salads. An able committee in charge of the supper consisted of Mrs G W Cole, Mrs. F. G. Mains and Mrs. H. Nel-

T. M. Robinson, Mrs. F. Laycock, Misses
Corz L. Tarbox, Marion Allen, Annie
Hedler, Astrid Benson, Mary Nelson,
Pinney at her home on Berr avenue. Alma Boutilier and Helen Towers.

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The vestry and booths were extensively decorated, green and white being the prevailing colors. The booths were in charge of the following: Fancy booth, Mrs. Charles H. Boyens, Mrs. Frank B. Bushnell; cake, pie and fee cream booth, Mrs. Venterial M. Toulif Mrs. Louis Link H. Toulif H. Toulif H. Louis Link H. Louis Link H. Toulif H. Louis Link H. Louis Mrs. Frederick H. Topliff, Mrs. John Harbooth Mrs Herman E. Learned, Mrs.

William G. Frohmander. H. R. Bushnell was in charge of a the evening.

ELLINGTON

Miss Carrie Noble and Miss Siby! Weynouth of Bristol spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Noble Miss Helen Pierson has returned to outhbridge, Mass, after a few days visit New Method Of with Miss Fannie Barber of Maple street Misses Mabel and Rachel Barry spent few days last week in Manchester, N

dren.
Miss Grace Naylor of Milistone enter-tained a party of young people at her home on Saturday evening. Dancing was enjoyed, after which dainty refreshments

were served by the hostess. years by M. H. Aborn.

There was a large attendance in the Congregational church on Sunday even-ing, when the pastor, Rev. John S. Nich-

son. The supper committee was assisted ols, gave a lecture with stereopticon in serving by Mrs. A. R. Boutiller, Mrs. views of the life of Marcus Whitman. The Woman's club held their meeting on Monday afternoon with Miss Alice The Friendship class met for their business meeting and social with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pease on Tuesday evening. The social consisted of a Mother Goosparty, which caused much mer Refreshments were served by the ing committee: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pease and Mrs. Harold Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hale.

Stamford.-In order to prevent the short entertainment consisting of readings, music and tableaux. The ladies realized nearly \$210 as the proceeds of seeking alms, who are being driven out of New York city, Capt. John B. Brennan, acting chief, has issued orders t the local police department to the effect that no begging or panhandling will be allowed in the city.

Reducing Fat

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sikes entertained a dinner party of 20 on Thankegiving, their that the American method of producing a guests being their children and grandchil-silm figure is meeting with autonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression of there, must be the Marmola Prescripti Tablet method of reducing fat. It is as to say that we have nothing better i this purpose in this country. Anythir that will reduce the excess fiesh steadi The guarantors of the recent Chautau-qua program were much pleased to find they "went over the top" in finances, and also to learn of the appreciation of the fine programs given. Fifty-nine guaran-tors were secured for the coming season. C. B. Slites has bought out the grocery tore which has been conducted for many ears by M. H. Aborn.

Howard McKnight has bought the resisence now occupied by L. C. Leach and rill move there Jan. 1st.

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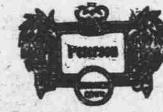
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Gloves For Gifts

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HUMOR OF THE DAY

ng lots,-Life. Sho-I think woman a salary is may fear about it!-New You

elt in?-Atlanta Coustlistics Boss-You're late arms. New clerk-Well, ma hald you munt-Boston Transcript.

I ain't worried been and the

Small Boy-'All a pound of ten-pane ny margarine, please; and merter says will yer let 'er 'ene the printy change now, an' she'll give yer the superior tomorrow.—Punch, London. Plubb-Is Smith's could good? Dubb-It's gift edged. Wer, his wift yen allows him to ride her allmony hock occasionally.—New York Sun.

Observed on a Hotel Menu-Squale (containing more protoplasts than pounds of beef).-Been Transcript. "Gee! I wish I were young again!" sighed Mrs. Marter, of Martersville; "So do I," agreed her lumiand, wearily. "I wish you were just about a year younger than when we got marfied.'-Richmond Times-Dispatch Sistah Smith, I's morry, but I needs

Oh, Mr. Johnsing-needs you must! -Nashville Tennemenn Stranger-"What is your name, son? Little Boy-Willie.

Stranger—"Willie what?" Little Boy—"Willie Don't, I guesa That's what mamma always call me."-

KALEIDOSCOPE

Fifty per cent of the world's gold omes from the Transvani. More than 20,000 steamers, tugs and barges ply the River Ithine, In the retail trade in Germany a minum of 5,000 marks is asked for a

A well drilled in Tloga county, New York, more than half a century ago is still flowing a supply of gas. The bureau of mines is testing the efficiency of dust from Alabama finks graphite for preventing the formation of scale in bollers,

pair of ordinary shoes.

case which justed three months had to nswer 15,000 questions and consult 72,809 documents. An attempt to introduce the cultivaion of Virginia tobaccos in Ligeria is reported to have met with encouraging uccess.

The jury acting in an Italian law

Forty billion cubic feet of natural gas

s used annually in the United States in he manufacture of carbon black, a material used extensively in the making of automobile tires, printers' ink, stove polish and numerous other articles. Attention is being directed to the exstence of an island in the Hebrides group which is literally a mountain of sulphur, 1,600 feet high and perhaps as nuch as 199 square miles in base. The material of the mountain is 93 per cent pure sulphur and the remainder ash. The London Library is adding to its Luther exhibition a ring which appears to be Martin Luther's and ring The ring forms an entire cross, on which a figure of the Saviour, ever whose head a large ruby cross is set, erving as a nimbus. sel, are the letters "I N R L"

ms of the crucifixion are

round the ring. On the inside is graved the inscription. "D. Martino



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